

GENERATIONS

We hope everyone enjoys this new issue of *Generations* as we begin the 17th year of publication. Inside you will find a mystery in the Guédry family and Cajun music field finally solved after 90 years. We usually think of the Jeddry family as being in the Baie Sainte-Marie region of Nova Scotia and in Massachusetts and Connecticut. One Jeddry family, however, migrated south to Baltimore in the early 1900s. It is an interesting story with several twists and turns.

And, of course, you can learn all about our 17 August 2019 Guédry et Petitpas Réunion at Summer-side, Prince Edward Island. We hope many will attend this reunion and meet their cousins. We thank all those that have registered thus far and encourage those contemplating about attending to come and join your cousins. You can register using the attached Registration Form or you can register online at the Congrès Mondial Acadienne 2019 website. We're looking forward to visiting with everyone and enjoying a great day together.

For those in the Louisiana area there will be a Guidry-Breaux-Hebert get-together on 13 April 2019 at the St. Martin Parish Library in Breaux Bridge, Louisiana from 9:00 am until 3:00 pm. It will be day of meeting friends and cousins, exchanging information and enjoying the day together. We'll have light breakfast snacks and a lunch for everyone and it is all free. So come out on April 13th and be with family. Everyone is welcome.

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Les Guédry et Petitpas d'Asteur
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With the arrival of 2019 it is time to renew your membership in Les Guédry et Petitpas d'Asteur. Use the attached Membership Form or you can pay with PayPal on our family website. Our dues are quite reasonable at \$6 per person or \$10 per family. All proceeds are used to promote our family activities.

IN MEMORIAM

It is with great sadness that we learned of the death of Diane Adair Gaidry-Walker, who passed away on 30 January 2019 in Syracuse, New York after a long battle with cancer.

Born in 1964, Diane, an actress, was in the first group of inductees to the Les Guédry et Petitpas d'Asteur Circle of Distinction on 8 October 2011. Our deepest condolences go to Diane's family and friends.



**There's Winter, and Then There's Winter -
Two Experiences of Our Family**
by Leo Pettipas

Those who make Baton Rouge, Louisiana their home can honestly say that their fair city can't reasonably be considered the Snowflake Capital of America. As you know, they get a dusting once every eight to ten years and that generally amounts to 0.5 to 1.0 inches of the white stuff - strictly on a Here-Today-Gone-Tomorrow basis. Their snowmen are true-blue, fly-by-nighters and thankfully Fort Polk doesn't depend on an arsenal of snowballs for their cannons.

Things are a bit different 1,580 miles to the north at a place called Winnipeg (a.k.a., "Winterpeg") in central Canada. If Mother Nature is a bit skimpy with her Baton Rouge snow ration, she is excessively generous with Winnipeg's. Up there they get an average of around 45 inches (nearly four feet) each and every year. It begins to arrive sometime in December and doesn't start to disappear until four months later. During that time it keeps piling up and, just before winter finally draws to a close, *voilà* – four feet of the stuff.

There lives in Winnipeg a transplanted Acadian (sort of like our forebears). The bold print on his birth certificate reads "Leo Pettipas," and he is proud member of our Circle of Distinction. Leo and local hero Martin Guidry keep in contact through the miracle of email, and late last year for no apparent reason they started comparing notes on Baton Rouge and Winnipeg winters.

Martin told Leo that his daughter Renee holds court with the Pre-Kindergarten class at Behavioral Intervention Group School in Baton Rouge. Last year she ordered in a ton of local man-made snow as a special treat for the kids. The good news is the children had a ball playing with it until it magically vanished. The bad news is the happy episode was a tad pricey and will not be repeated.

When Leo learned that Renee paid money for the snow, he was gob-smacked – in Winnipeg NO ONE would pay a red cent for ANY amount of snow, for ANY reason. The closest Winnipeggers come to that is the \$1,000,000 they spend annually to clear it off the streets and parking lots, pile it up off to the side, and haul a whole lot of it away to a mountainous dump.

Being an understanding fellow, however, Leo was quick to appreciate that snow is a welcome novelty in Louisiana, especially for the kids. Not only is he understanding, he's also compassionate. Faced with the prospect of Renee's students not having any this winter, Leo got a brainstorm (read "blizzard"). Transporting a ton of snow from Winnipeg to Baton Rouge in refrigerated trucks is prohibitively expensive, so he had his wife take a picture of him standing next to a typical Winnipeg snow pile that the kids could affix to a classroom wall. Wouldn't that be nice as they enjoyed the snow scene?

Alas, no - the budding scholars thought the idea to be a bit ... well ... academic. You can't have snow fights with your chums, make snowmen outside or even eat a delicious snow cone with syrup with only a picture to work.



Leo Pettipas, Winnipeg, CA

THE JEDDRY FAMILY AT BALTIMORE IN THE EARLY 1900s***By Allie Guidry***

After the deportations of 1755-1763 the Guédry families developed pockets of concentrations dependant on where various extended families were deported and where they eventually migrated. Areas to which Guédry families were deported included Massachusetts, North Carolina, Maryland and France. Those deported to North Carolina relocated about 1760 to eastern Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey and Maryland. A few members of the Guédry family remained in Acadia – either in hiding or held prisoner at Fort Cumberland, Fort Edward and Georges Island.

After the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1763 ending the French and Indian War, the Acadians could move to others areas if they were able to secure the necessary funding. Their two immediate goals were to reunite with extended family members and to resettle in French Catholic areas. The two primary French Catholic areas remaining in North America being Québec Province and Louisiana. Although Louisiana had been traded to Spain in 1762, it was still administered by France until 1766, the language of the people remained French for many more years and Catholicism was the state-required religion.

The family of Jean-Baptiste Guédry dit Labine in Massachusetts moved in 1766 to Québec province just north of Montréal in the area of Saint-Jacques-de-l’Achigan (Montcalm County).

Most Guédry families in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland migrated to south Louisiana between 1766 and 1768. At least one Guédry (Joseph Guédry), held prisoner in Acadia, migrated to south Louisiana in 1765. Another (Augustin Guédry) remained in Acadia and founded the town of Chéticamp (later called St. Alphonse) on Baie Ste-Marie in 1787.

Most, if not all, the Guédry families in France relocated to south Louisiana in 1785 – although at least one (Antoine Guédry) arrived in New Orleans a few years earlier.

At their new homes these Acadians remained isolated with little movement outside their settled areas. Families remained close knit and near each other. This condition remained until the mid-1800s in Canada and until the early 1900s in Louisiana.

In Québec and Louisiana land grants to the newly-arriving Acadians followed the path of the streams. Each grant would have a set number of arpents along the stream by a set number of arpents deep (perpendicular to the stream). In Louisiana this would typically be 4-6 arpents along the stream by 40 arpents deep. As a linear measurement, an arpent is approximately 192 feet. Initially, this was a large tract of land for an Acadian family, but as the sons began to reach manhood, the family land would be divided to provide needed farms for the adult sons and their families. They all needed stream frontage as the major communication and transportation route was the stream. So the stream frontage would be divided among the sons and each would get a strip of small frontage on the stream by 40 arpents deep. After two or three generations the narrow strips of land did not provide for adequate farming so the children would have to find land outside the family estate. Typically, in Québec they moved west and south to begin their farms. Thus we find the Guédry family of Saint-Jacques-de-l’Achigan migrating to Ontario, Michigan and Minnesota; however, by this time most had changed their surname from Guédry to Labine (LaBean in Michigan) or Guildry. In Louisiana the Acadians typically moved back from the streams as large planters purchased the family estates and roads were being built for transportation and commerce.

A second major factor forcing the Acadians to abandon their original lands was a major depression that hit lower Canada (including Québec and Nova Scotia) in the late 1830s and 1840s – especially hurting agriculture. To survive, men had to find jobs and these were few and far between in Canada. The maritime (fishing, shipbuilding) and emerging textile industries attracted many young Acadians and French-Canadians to the

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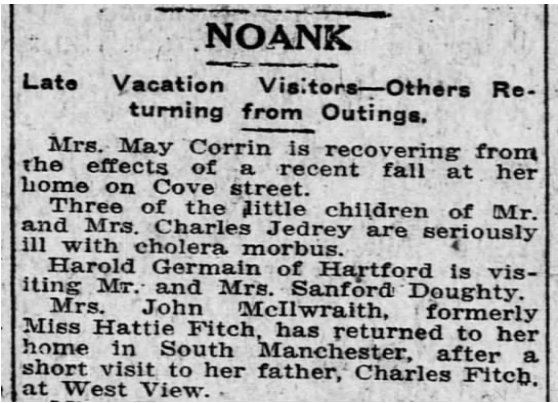
New England states – especially, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Typically, Acadians from Nova Scotia sought work in both the maritime industry and the textile mills while Acadians and French Canadians from Québec worked in the textile mills. This emigration to New England lasted until the early 1900s.

And so we find Charles Jeddry* in April 1910 at Noank, Groton Township, Connecticut with his wife Delma Boudreau - boarding at the home of William Mallet on Pearl Street. Noank was a small village just outside Mystic, CT. Married in 1908, they had one son John L. Jeddry, born on 9 March 1909 at Noank, CT. A shipyard carpenter, Charles was 28 years old and Delma was 21.¹ Delma, the daughter of Ambroise Boudreau and Margaret Welsh, was born in Digby County, Nova Scotia on 22 August 1890.^{2,3} Also from Digby County, Nova Scotia, Charles was born on 2 January 1876.⁴

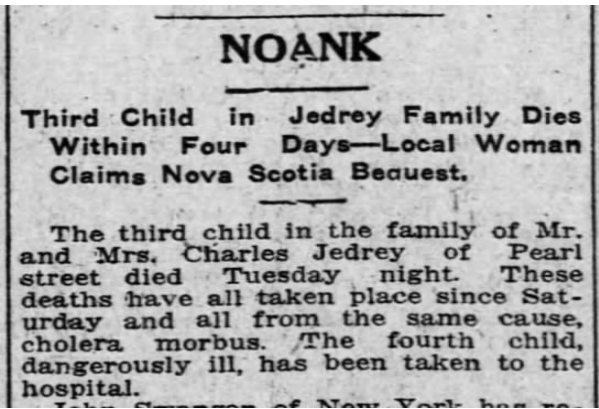
Still residing on Pearl Street in 1914, Charles and Delma experienced an almost unbearable tragedy. On 2 September 1914 three of their young children were seriously ill with cholera morbus. By the next day all three children had died and their fourth child John Louis Jeddry was in the hospital. He eventually survived the illness.

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Jeddry Charles ship carpenter h Pearl nr Main N	
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Street address:	Pearl nr Main N 00
Residence Place:	Mystic, Connecticut, USA
Occupation:	Ship Carpenter
Publication Title:	Mystic, Connecticut, City Directory, 1912

*Below: Norwich Bulletin, 02 Sep 1914
and Norwich Bulletin, 03 Sept 1914
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MYSTIC AND STONINGTON DIRECTORY 1914.	
"Inn The" (Frank Foote prop) hotel 7 Jackson av M	
Irons Mabel L Mrs bds C F Story N	
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" John A station agt Midway h Center Groton rd P B	
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Ivers Daniel mill emp h Industrial pl M	
" David operative h West Mystic	
Jackson William farmer h Old Post rd B C (R F D Mystic)	
Jacobson George mill emp bds Industrial pl M	
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Working as a ship carpenter not only required changing jobs frequently, but also was dangerous. In November 1915 Charles was working for Basin and Construction Company in Long Island, CT. In March 1916 he reached a compensation agreement with his employer Pendleton Bros., Inc. of Noank, CT. Charles suffered severe cuts to the toes on his right foot on 21 February and received \$7.50 weekly as compensation. In April 1916 Charles Jeddry had secured employment in Stamford, CT.⁶



Norwich Bulletin, 22 Mar 1919
Norwich, CT

Charles Jeddry registered for the United States draft on 12 September 1918. At this time he was still a ship carpenter and was working for Coastwise Shipbuilding Company in Baltimore, MD. He and Delma were living at 1519 E. Clement Street in Baltimore with their son John Louis Jeddry. On 12 Sept 1918 Charles registered for the WWI draft. He had a medium height, medium build, brown eyes and black hair and no physically disqualifying defects.⁴

Why Charles moved his family from Connecticut to Maryland between 1916 and 1918 is unknown. It does not appear that the job caused the relocation as he was able to find work in the shipbuilding industry in Connecticut from 1910 through 1916. Charles, Delma and their son John Louis may have come south with Delma's brother Angus Boudreau and his family. They both arrived in Baltimore at about the same time and both families lived at 1519 East Clement Street. Both men had been ship carpenters in the Noank, CT area.

About October 1918 Charles and Delma welcomed a new child Anna Mae (Annie) to their family.⁷ Less than seven months later Charles Jeddry died in Baltimore after a quarrel with his wife on Good Friday, the 18th of April. He left home at that time and told

WWI Draft Registration Card - 12 Sept 1918

REGISTRATION CARD	
SERIAL NUMBER 69	ORDER NUMBER 1591
1. NAME Charles Jeddry	
2. PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS 1519 E. Clement St. Baltimore, Md.	
3. Age in Years 32	4. Date of Birth Jan 2 1876
5. RACE White	
6. U. S. CITIZEN Naturalized	
7. PRESENT OCCUPATION Ship Carpenter	
8. EMPLOYER'S NAME Coastwise Ship Building Co.	
9. NEAREST RELATIVE Delma Jeddry	
10. I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED MY ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE	

REGISTRAR'S REPORT	
DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT	
HEIGHT 5' 8"	BUILD Medium
COLOR OF EYES Brown	COLOR OF HAIR Black
23. Has person lost arm, leg, hand, eye, or is he obviously physically disqualified? None	
24. I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:	
Date of Registration Sept 12/1918	
(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)	

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Delma he would not return and would kill himself. He appeared to be deeply depressed. He died on 21 April and after being missing for more than a week a boat captain found his body floating in the harbor near the Coastwise Shipbuilding Company plant on 30 April. In his pocket was a box containing several bichloride of mercury tablets. The coroner ruled his death a suicide.⁸ Could the tragic death of his three young children in September 1914 – only five short years earlier – have finally destroyed Charles' marriage and his life?

a star football player at St. John's College.

Body In Harbor; Verdict, Suicide.
Charles Jeddrey, 41 years old, missing from his home, 1519 East Clement street since April 19, was found floating in the harbor yesterday afternoon off the Coastwise Shipbuilding Company's plant, by Capt. W. G. Johnson, of the barge Agnes McNally.

According to his wife, Mrs. Della Jeddrey, he left home the Saturday before Easter after a quarrel, saying that he wouldn't come back. When the body was recovered several bichloride of mercury tablets were in a pocket of the coats, and Coroner Reinhardt, of the Southern district, rendered a decision of suicide.

Above: *The Baltimore Sun*, 01 May 1919

Left: *The Evening Sun*, Baltimore, MD 30 Apr 1919

In January 1920 Delma Jeddrey was a widow lodging with her young daughter at the home of John and Annie Vanmeter on Hull Street in Baltimore. She was working as an usher at the theatre.⁷ Her son John Louis, ten years old and her only child to survive cholera morbus in 1914, was not living with her. Since her husband's death, Delma had moved from 1519 East Clement Street to Hull Street – about two blocks distant.

Delma Jeddrey married Lewis H. Orr of Missouri in late 1923 or early 1924 and shortly afterwards the couple moved with her daughter Anna Mae Jeddrey from Baltimore to Houston, PA where Lewis Orr worked at the local newspaper, *The Daily Notes*.³ On 30 December 1924 the couple had their first child, a daughter Ruth. Sixteen months later on 24 April 1926 Lillian Orr was born.¹⁰ In 1930 the couple was living on Grant Street in Houston, PA with their daughters Anna Mae Jeddrey, Ruth Orr and Lillian Orr. Lewis Orr was still working in the printing business at *The Daily Notes* newspaper.¹¹

ENDS LIFE IN RIVER

Body Of Charles Jeddrey Found Floating Off Foot Of Andre Street.

HAD QUARREL WITH WIFE

Told Her, When Leaving Home, That He Would Kill Himself.

His body found floating in the river off the foot of Andre street this morning, Charles Jeddrey, 41 years old, 1519 East Clement street, is believed to have thrown himself into the water after he had quarreled with his wife and had left her after threatening* to commit suicide. He had been missing for more than a week, having disappeared three days after he finished serving a sentence in jail for assaulting his wife, Delma Jeddrey.

The body was found off the pier of the Coastwise Shipbuilding Company shortly after 9 o'clock, by Capt. W. G. Johnson, of the barge Agnes McNally. Captain Johnson and two boys hauled the body ashore, and the Southern district patrol was summoned. Workmen at the shipyard identified the body, and it was taken to his home. In the man's pocket a box containing bichloride of mercury was found. Coroner Otto M. Reinhardt, of the Southern district, was notified and, after an investigation, gave a verdict of suicide.

Jailed In Default Of Fine.

More than three weeks ago Jeddrey was before Magistrate Ranft on a charge of beating his wife. Mrs. Jeddrey at that time testified that her husband, intoxicated, had quarreled with her, and when she told him to go to bed, he had struck her in the face. He was fined \$10 and costs.

He went to jail in default, and was liberated on Good Friday. He went home immediately, his wife said this morning, and berated her for not having something for him to eat. This precipitated another argument, and he left the house. Mrs. Jeddrey saw him again Sunday, and he asked to come back with her. She told him that she would not take him in the condition he was at that time, and he left her. As he turned away, he said:

"I'm through: I'll kill myself now."

Jeddrey was not seen again until the next night, when a friend recognized him in Riverside Park. It is believed he drowned himself last night. When his body was found this morning it was clad in the thinnest of clothing. A pair of bedroom slippers covered his feet.

THE JEDDRY FAMILY AT BALTIMORE IN THE EARLY 1900s*By Allie Guidry***DELMA ORR DIES IN
MERCY HOSPITAL TODAY**

Following a sudden attack of the heart at midnight, Delma, wife of Lewis Orr of Western avenue, died in Mercy hospital shortly after her admittance at 2:15 o'clock. She had been in failing health for a number of months but her condition had not been regarded as serious until a few days ago.. She was born in Digby county, Nova Scotia on August 22, 1890, being the daughter of Ambrose and Margaret Boudreau. She removed to the United States while quite young and resided at Baltimore, Md., before coming to this place with her husband in 1924 and where she has since resided. Her husband is an employe in The Daily Notes office.

She is survived by four children, Anna, Ruth and Lillian, at home, and a married son, John Jeddry of Baltimore, Md. She also leaves several brothers and sisters in Nova Scotia and in the Maryland city.

The body is at the Speakman Funeral Home where it may be viewed by friends until Wednesday morning when it will be taken to Baltimore where funeral services will be held. Burial will be made in that place.

ORR.—On June 25, 1935, at Houston, Pa., DELMA JEDDRY ORR, beloved wife of Lewis H. Orr.
Funeral from the home of her brother, Angus Boudreau, 1433 Hull street, on Friday at 8.30 A. M. Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Good Council Church at 9 A. M. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. 27e

Left: The Daily Notes, Houston, PA 25 Jun 1935 Above: The Baltimore Sun, Baltimore, MD 27 June 1935

During 1935 Delma Orr became ill and her condition worsened over the ensuing months. On 25 June 1935 she died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, PA leaving her husband Lewis, three daughters - Anna Mae Jeddry, Ruth Orr and Lillian Orr - and a son in Baltimore - John Louis Jeddry.³ For burial she was taken back to Baltimore. Her funeral was held at the home of her brother Angus Boudreau at 1433 Hull Street with interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.¹²

John Louis Jeddry, son of Charles Jeddry and Delma Boudreau, remained in Baltimore after his widowed mother married Lewis H. Orr about 1924 and moved to Houston, PA. He was 15 years old at the time. In 1928 - 1930 he was a machine operator (laster) in the shoemaking business and was a lodger at the Boys Home Society on Linden Avenue headed by George R. McCleary.¹³

In early January 1933 John L. Jeddry and Eleanora Emma Born received a marriage license in Baltimore. They wed on 15 January. John continued his work with a shoe manufacturer.¹⁴ John and Eleanora's first child, Delma Barbara Jeddry, was born on 8 October 1933 in Baltimore. Later three additional daughters - Marguerite (born 1936), Eleanor (born 1938) and Claire - and one son John Jr. joined the family.¹⁵ Periodically, John and his family would travel to Houston, PA to visit his mother, sister and step-father.

With World War II approaching, John Louis Jeddry registered for the draft on 16 October 1940. Living in Towson, MD, he was a clerk for the Dixon-Bartlett Company, a wholesale dealer in shoes and boots in Baltimore. At this time he and Elenora had three daughters. John was 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighed 169 pounds with brown eyes and black hair.^{1(b),16}

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During World War II many household needs were rationed including sugar. In early April 1943 one of the Jeddry ladies lost her black patent leather pocketbook in Baltimore that contained Sugar Ration Books 6 and 7 and other valuables. These sugar ration coupons were for John Jeddry Jr., John Jeddry Sr., Delma Jeddry, Marguerite Jeddry, Eleanor Jeddry and Elenora Jeddry as well as John Stephen Talasky. The family lived on Ridgely Oak Road, Hamilton P.O., MD. They offered a reward for the return of their lost items.¹⁷

Between 1943 and 1956 John Louis Jeddry and Elenora Emma Born Jeddry had separated. In 1956 Elenora E. Jeddry was living at 5439 Belle Vista Avenue in Baltimore and working as a machine operator for Black & Decker. John L. Jeddry was residing at 2915 Rosalie Avenue in Baltimore and working for the shoe manufacturer Dixon-Bartlett Company. Despite their separate residences, Elenora was listed as John's wife.¹⁸

By January 1959 John and Elenora had divorced and John had married Mabel Mary Brandner.¹⁹

On 29 January 1979 Anna Mae Jeddry Brailsford, wife of James A. Brailsford, former wife of Joseh Talodizicky (Talasky) and sister of John Louis Jeddry, died at Essex, MD.²⁰

John Louis Jeddry's first wife Elenora Emma Born passed away on 26 November 1991 at Baltimore, MD leaving four daughters and a son John Jeddry Jr. After her divorce she had married Charles R. Ermer.²¹ Shortly after Elenora's death, John Louis Jeddry died on 18 October 1993 at Essex, MD and was interred at the Baltimore Cemetery. His four daughters and son survived him.²²

On 13 November 2001 Mabel Mary Brandner, the second wife of John Louis Jeddry, died at Essex, MD. She was interred in Baltimore Cemetery.²³

Although Charles Jeddry had only one son (John Louis Jeddry) that survived beyond childhood and John Louis Jeddry had only one son (John Louis Jeddry Jr.), the Jeddry family blossomed after the second generation in the United States. John Jeddry Jr. married Ann "Nancy" Scheuerman and they had two daughters (Pam and Phyllis) and three sons (John L. Jeddry III, Mike and Steve). John Louis Jeddry Jr., born 21 December 1940, died in Baltimore on 13 April 2012.²⁴ Today the Jeddry family remains vibrant in Baltimore and the surrounding communities with a growing number of Jeddry offspring.

* His surname is variously spelled Jeddry, Jeddreya and Jedreya in the records.

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Marie Rundquist, Greg Wood and Marty Guidry recently completed an internet travelogue on Acadian tourism in Maryland called "Acadians Were Here".

To view the site visit:

<http://acadianswerehere.org/>

Guédry & Petitpas Family Page

<https://tinyurl.com/GuedryPetitpasfamily>

Guédry Genealogical Database

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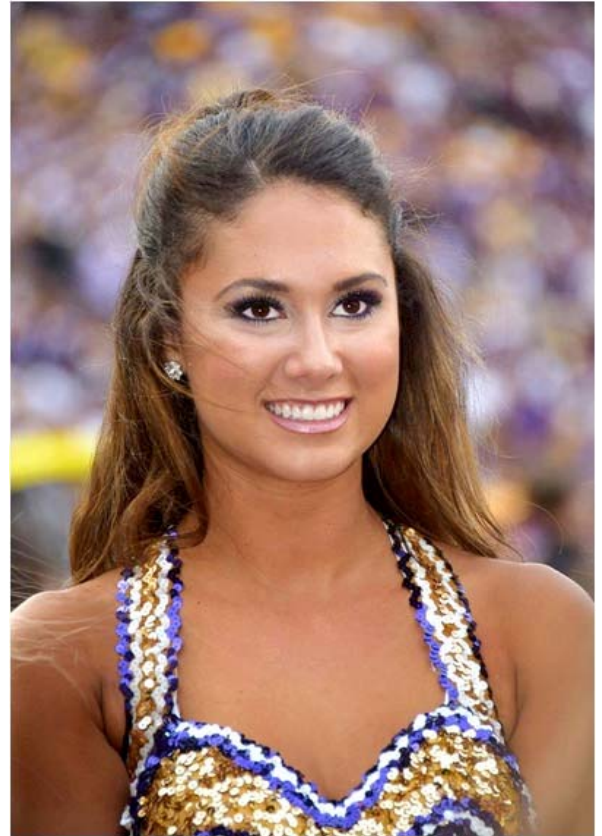
Tess Guidry, daughter of Mickey Guidry and Angela Gary Guidry of Baton Rouge, LA, competed, excelled and succeeded in one of the most intense competitions imaginable – becoming one of the famed Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. It took years of hard work, dedication to her vision and strong perseverance.

Early Years of Preparation Payoff

Tess Guidry started dancing at the tender age of 3. Twenty years later, the 2011 graduate of St. Joseph's Academy in Baton Rouge, LA had parlayed her love of performing into a spot on the world's most famous cheerleading squad: the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders.

Tess' early dance training spanned the spectrum of disciplines, including ballet, jazz, tap, pointe, hiphop, musical theater and contemporary. She danced competitively and was a three-year member of the Catholic High School Bruinettes, which she credits with "sparking my love for dancing on the sideline."

At Louisiana State University (LSU), where she would earn a bachelor of arts in mass communication: public relations with a minor in business administration, Tess was a three-year member of the Golden Girls dance team. In 2013, when the LSU Tigers played Texas Christian University at AT&T Stadium in Dallas, the Golden Girls were able to visit the Dallas



Tess Guidry

Cowboys Cheerleaders locker room and speak to several current members, including Monroe native Jacie Scott, a former Tiger Girl. "Being in the stadium and speaking one on one with the girls really inspired me," Tess said. "I knew I did not want to stop dancing after college, and I decided I wanted to move onto the professional level after I graduated from LSU."

The rigorous audition process began in the spring with an online application followed by a weekend of preliminaries and semifinals. An estimated 600 young women performed a minute-long freestyle dance in groups of five for a panel of 15 judges. At the end of day one, the group of hopefuls was cut to 100. Day two included learning choreography, more performing in groups of five and another 50 girls eliminated from the process. The 50 remaining cheerleaders had their dances recorded and posted online for a public vote, with the top vote-getter receiving an automatic invitation to training camp.

Finals were held the following weekend at AT&T Stadium, with the hopefuls joined by the 23 veteran members of the squad, who must try out each year. All took a 100-question written test and were interviewed to test their knowledge and poise. On the final day, returning and hopeful cheerleaders performed a prepared solo for the judges, then danced on the field. "After this night, 47 girls were chosen to move onto training camp for the summer," Tess said. "We had about a week to make living arrangements and move to Dallas. Training camp lasts from June to early August, and a girl can be cut from camp at any point in the summer. When they finally announced the final squad, 10 girls had been cut, bringing the team to 37."

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“The summer was extremely challenging, but the joy I felt with the announcement that I made the 2016 team made the hard work worth it.”

Competing - Stress and Experience

One of the signature features of the Dallas Cowboys’ AT&T Stadium is the 60-yard-long Jumbotron screen that hovers above the field in the massive football mecca.

It’s a feature that Baton Rougeans who have traveled to Arlington to watch the Tigers play or attend a Dallas Cowboys game will inevitably comment on upon returning home. And it’s how Baton Rouge native and former LSU Golden Girl Tess Guidry found out that she would fulfill a seemingly unlikely dream of becoming a Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader last season.

Guidry, 25, remembers the moment vividly. About six months after graduating from LSU with a degree in mass communication and completing a three-year stint on the Golden Girls team, Guidry moved to Dallas on a whim with the goal of making the DCC team—with no backup plan.

After making it through the preliminary rounds, learning DCC dance style and how to perform in the iconic, but very real, Cowboy boots, Guidry and 38 other DCC veterans and fresh, hopeful young women like herself began rehearsing in AT&T Stadium beneath the behemoth Jumbotron.

She had been auditioning for the team for three months—learning choreography, being tested on NFL history and rules, and having professional photographs taken as if she and the others were already on the team. But as Guidry notes, veterans and new auditioners alike were “always competing for their spot,” knowing that until the first preseason game was underway, anyone could be cut. Anyone.

“I still can’t believe I did that to myself and put myself in that stress,” Guidry says. “With Golden Girls you have one day to get the judges to like you. It can be very telling, but with DCC they watch you for almost three months and they see you constantly. Just because you did a dance really well today, you still have to do it well tomorrow, and next week and next month.”

One night after a tense rehearsal on the Cowboys field, where two more hopefuls had been cut, the DCC staff told Guidry and the remaining 36 others that their next rehearsal would be even more challenging—as it would be their first as an official Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader. Immediately the photos taken earlier in the summer began streaming across the massive Jumbotron above, announcing each official Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader, including Guidry. It was the first time she and the others had seen the photos of themselves clad in the blue and white uniform, as the staff only allows official team members to see the end results. And they were larger than life.

“It was a mixture of relief and pride,” Guidry says of seeing the photos and learning she had made the team. “We had all worked so hard, and we did things like we were on the team, but we really weren’t. It was the hardest thing I had ever done, but I felt proud of where I had come from leading up to it.”

Success like this hasn’t always come easy for Guidry—especially not the first time around. Though she always had natural dancing talent, competing for Tari’s School of Dance and performing as a Bruinette for Catholic High School, she did not make Golden Girls on her first audition.

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“It was disappointing, but it wasn’t discouraging,” Guidry says. “I saw what I was up against, and I knew I just had to work that much harder to get there.”

Guidry bounced back and focused on perfecting the Golden Girls’ signature synchronized technique, which differed from the more fluid studio style she was more familiar with. She began working one on one with former Golden Girls captain Blair Buras Guillaume, who taught at Tari’s and LSU and was hired last year to officially work with the Golden Girls. They thought it was going to be Guidry’s year, but despite her hard work, she failed to make the team a second time.

“Usually if you don’t make it after your second try it might not be a good fit, but I didn’t think that was the case for her,” Guillaume says. “At one point she wasn’t going to try out a third time, but I encouraged her to, and I’m glad because that might have been the end of it.”

After her sophomore year, Guidry, with the help of Guillaume, gave it another go, this time with a more relaxed approach.

“The third year, Tess was taking my classes at LSU and at the studio, but really that year we probably didn’t prepare as much,” Guillaume says. “It was more like, ‘just give it one more shot.’”

And the effort paid off. She not only made it on her third try, she made it the following two years as well. Now, Guidry credits Golden Girls for launching her professional dance career.

In fact, it was on a Golden Girls tour of the DCC locker rooms during the 2013 Advocare Classic when the idea of auditioning for DCC first entered her mind. But moreover, the adversity she faced in her early years taught her about perseverance and gave her the confidence boost she needed to put everything on the line for the grueling DCC audition, Guidry and Guillaume agree.

“When I tried out for Golden Girls, I figured since I danced my whole life that I could handle it,” Guidry says. “But after Golden Girls, I knew how much preparation had to go into every audition. I pretty much faced any type of failure there was in the sport of dance. So failure wasn’t as much of a fear in my audition because I knew I could handle whatever happened.”

Today, Guidry works part time at the Dallas Cowboys’ headquarters in Frisco, Texas, while rehearsing every day, making appearances and traveling for games and events such as Jerry Jones’ recent induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. This summer she has once again gone through DCC’s audition process and plans to do so every summer for the foreseeable future.

During the game, the cheerleaders perform on the sidelines, and they dance on the field for each quarter change. They also perform four full-production halftime shows: an October performance for Breast Cancer Awareness



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month; a Halloween halftime show; a Thanksgiving halftime show with celebrity guests; and a Christmas show.

Being a Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader doesn't end with the conclusion of football season. The cheerleaders hold camps for younger dancers, make numerous appearances, attend charity events and perform at USO centers around the world.

"I had a lot of friends in high school and in college who said 'this is my last time dancing' and that was heartbreaking to me," Guidry says. "I know it is in my heart that I want to keep dancing. Making DCC validated that I should keep doing what I love."

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A 90-YEAR OLD MYSTERY SOLVED
"THE GUIDRY BROTHERS"
by Janice Guidry Hulin & Marty Guidry

In the late 1920s Cajun music experienced a resurgence of popularity and the new recording companies quickly wanted to produce 78-rpm records of this locally popular music. St. Landry Parish in Louisiana quickly "jumped on the bandwagon" and sponsored a major two-day accordion contest on 27 and 28 September 1929 in Opelousas. The idea of Sheriff Charles Thibodeaux, who was the master of ceremonies, the contest was promoted widely by Dr. A. J. Boudreaux, a local pharmacist and a representative of Okeh Records in the local area. Sponsored by the *Opelousas Herald* newspaper as well as local businesses, the contest drew tremendous interest from throughout south Louisiana. Bands and folks from miles away journeyed to Opelousas for the event. Fifteen winners in various categories were chosen with the prizes totaling \$400. In addition, the grand prize winner received a trip to New Orleans to produce a record for Okeh Records. Several national record companies including Okeh, Columbia, Victor and Brunswick (recording under the Vocalion label) sent representatives to Opelousas for the contest.

Each day the bands competed during the day and in the evenings they played outdoors for the crowds to dance (a fais do-do). Interests about the contest ran high as everyone had a great time. The grand prize winner was Angelus LeJeune of Acadia Parish with his accompanying fiddlers Dennis McGee and Ernest Fruge. They received the \$50 grand prize and on 30 September headed by automobile to New Orleans for a 1 October recording session. (*Clarion News*; Opelousas, LA; 26 Sep 1929, p. 1; *Rayne-Acadian Tribune*; Rayne, LA; 20 Sep 1929, p. 5; *Abbeville Meridional*; Abbeville, LA; 19 Oct 1929, p. 1; *Abbeville Progress*; Abbeville, LA; 5 Oct 1929, p. 1)

Although the local press does not mention by name any other bands present, one must have been the Guidry Brothers. They certainly impressed the Brunswick (Vocalion) representative present with their unique music as they too went to New Orleans. On 1 October 1929 they recorded six sides (three 78-rpm records) for Vocalion. The songs included *Le Recommendation du Soulard* (Vocalion 15844-A), *Mes Beaux Yieux* (Vocalion 15844-B), *Homme Abandonne* (Vocalion 15849-A), *Le Garçon Negligent* (Vocalion 15849-B), *Le Garçon Chez Son Père* (Vocalion 15854-A) and *La Valse du Mariage* (Vocalion 15854-B). The song *Le Garçon Negligent* provided the melody that led to several later hits including Papa Cairo's *Big Texas* and Hank Williams' *Jambalaya*. The Guidry Brothers band included a fiddle, accordion and guitar with vocals and yodeling.

After their brief recording stint in 1929 the Guidry Brothers seemed to disappear from the music scene. They recorded no other records and an extensive search in the local newspapers located no mention of them. Unfortunately neither the record labels nor the recording studio notes identify the band members by name. They have remained unknown for 90 years although Early Cajun Music historians have searched far and wide for their identity. They are the only Guidry band that recorded music for which the names of the band members are not known.



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In a recent issue of *Generations* (Fall 2017; Volume 15 Issue 3, pp. 2 & 18) two articles appeared that mentioned the Guidry Brothers and that noted the lack of information about their identities. In January 2019 Janice Guidry Hulin saw the articles and realized that she had the "key" that solved this 90-year old mystery. She contacted Marty Guidry with a photograph of the three men holding their instruments and her reasoning why they were the Guidry Brothers.

Between 1992 and 2005 she had organized eight family reunions for her grandfather's (Isidore Guidry) family of Breaux Bridge, Louisiana. During these reunion attendees shared old photographs of the family and discussed them. One photograph shown caught Janice's attention and she inquired about the three men in it – one of whom was her grandfather. Her cousin told her it was the Guidry Band that had recorded records; however, they no longer had any of the records. In 1993 and later years Janice also attended several family reunions of the Dosite Guidry (her great uncle) and they also mentioned the Guidry Band and that they had recorded some records. One person said he had the records, but did not have a phonograph that could play them. He has since died and Janice was not able to view the records. All three men in the photograph were brothers and the sons of Alcide Honorat Guidry and Marie Louise Herbert of Breaux Bridge, Louisiana. The three brothers



were Arthur Guidry (1875-1948) on accordion, Jean Dosite Guidry (1885-1965) on fiddle and Isidore Guidry (1883-1949) on guitar. The three young ladies were Celiman 'Meyon' Guidry, daughter of Dosite Guidry, and Denneigne Mathieu and Birdie Mathieu, nieces of Isidore Guidry.

On receiving the information from Janice, Marty immediately contacted Wade Falcon, a well-known Early Cajun Music historian, and provided him with the photograph and reasoning. Wade knew immediately that the identities of the Guidry Brothers were no longer a mystery. The fact that their ages were correct, their instruments were the same as in the records and, most importantly, that older family

members remembered that they had made some records left no doubt that these men were the Guidry Brothers. Remember that they were the only Guidry band that recorded Cajun music for which the names of the band members were not known.

Although all, but one, of their offspring have died, many grandchildren still live in south Louisiana and south-east Texas. Wade has spent many days interviewing these relatives learning more about the Guidry Brothers band. Although the family members remember the name as the Guidry Band and the records use the Guidry Brothers, this is not unusual as the record producers probably used the name Guidry Brothers as it was a bit flashier than the simple Guidry Band. We know that Arthur Guidry sang in addition to playing the accordion although other band members may have sung also. We do not know yet who yodeled. The band apparently did play at local dance halls and travelled as far as Hackberry, Louisiana – a distance of approximately 100 miles – to play. They also entered music contests throughout their careers.

Wade Falcon produces a superb blog on early Cajun music at:

<http://earlycajunmusic.blogspot.com/2015/08/la-recomendation-du-soulard-guidry.html>

“GENERATIONS” COMPILED INTO BOOK NOW AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE

Les Guédry et Petitpas d’Asteur began publishing our newsletter *Generations* in 2003. Over the last 16 years we have published 51 issues of *Generations* containing numerous articles on the history of the Guédry and Petitpas families as well as family stories, reunion summaries, family recipes, interesting books to read, historical tidbits on our family and other topics.

Recently folks have inquired if the *Generations* newsletters were available in print.

Well, now they are.

Mark Labine of Minnesota and Martin Guidry of Louisiana teamed up to compile all the newsletters, provide both a contents index and a topical index and publish the newsletters in print form. We even added the three earlier newsletters from 1998-1999 written by our first President – Daniel “Chuck” Guidry.

The 5-volume set of black and white newsletters contain approximately 1500 pages – full of information on your family.

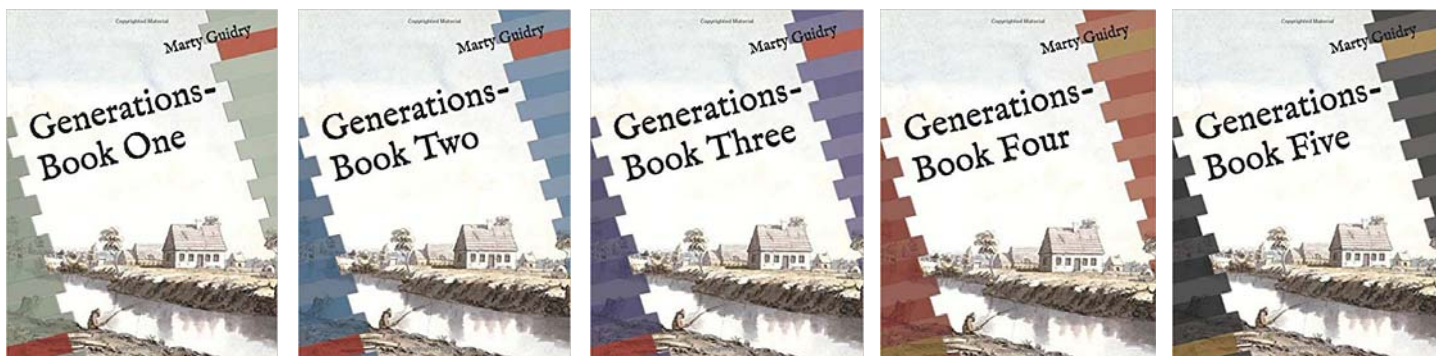
On Amazon each volume sells for \$25 each. At our next Reunion in August 2019, we will sell the 5-volume set for \$100 – a 20% reduction in price. It is a bit bulky to carry on airplanes, etc.; therefore, if you would like to purchase a set of the *Generation* books prior to the Reunion, we will sell them for \$99 per set postpaid until 1 August 2019.

To order a set, send a check for \$99 made out to “Les Guédry et Petitpas d’Asteur” and include your name and shipping address. Send the check to:

**Martin Guidry
6139 North Shore Drive
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70817**

The books will be mailed from the printer directly to your shipping address.

All proceeds from the sale of the books will be used by Les Guédry et Petitpas to promote our Guédry and Petitpas families – such as reunions, roadside plaques honoring our ancestors, website maintenance, newsletter publications, etc.



GUÉDRY & PETITPAS REUNION
Saturday, August 17, 2019
Slemon Park Hotel & Conference Center
Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Canada

[NEW INFORMATION SINCE THE LAST NEWSLETTER IS INCLUDED IN RED]

In approximately **9 months** we will gather again for another Guédry & Petitpas Reunion at Congrès Mondial Acadien 2019. It should be a great time for all of our family and friends to gather again, renew old acquaintances, meet new cousins and enjoy a great day together. **Please register (see below) as early as possible so we can accommodate everyone and make the necessary plans. Thanks to all who have registered already. We really appreciate your timeliness.**

The Congrès Mondial Acadien 2019 will occur between 10 - 24 August and encompass Prince Edward Island (PEI) and south-eastern New Brunswick (NB). This will be the first CMA at Prince Edward Island. The CMA 2019 planning committee anticipates having formal activities at PEI from 10 – 14 August and the remainder of the formal activities in the Moncton, NB area.

The formal CMA ceremonies include:

- * 10 August – Opening Ceremony (Abram-Village, PEI)
- * 14 August – Commemoration Day (Miscouche, PEI)
- * 15 August – National Acadian Day (Dieppe, NB)
- * 16-23 August – Community Space (Moncton, NB)
- * 24 August – Closing Ceremony (Shediac, NB)

To keep up with the latest information on the Congrès Mondial Acadien 2019, visit their website at: <https://www.cma2019.ca/en/>. We have registered the Guédry & Petitpas Reunion with the CMA 2019. You can see our family as well as other families that will be having reunions at: <https://www.cma2019.ca/en/program/families>.

TRAVEL TO PEI

If you are travelling to PEI via automobile, you must enter PEI either via auto ferry (Caribou, Nova Scotia to Woods Island, PEI) or the Confederation Bridge (8 miles; Cape Jourimain, NB to Borden-Carleton, PEI). Both routes cross the Northumberland Strait. There is no cost to take either means to enter PEI. Returning from PEI to the mainland, however, does have a toll. The 2018 toll for an automobile on the Confederation Bridge is \$47.00 Canadian; the 2018 toll rate for an auto leaving PEI via the auto ferry is \$78.00 Canadian. The Confederation Bridge is open 24 hours per day, 365 days per year. The ferry schedule is at: <https://www.ferries.ca/ns-pe-i-ferry/schedule/>.

The Congrès Mondial Acadien staff plans to hold the major activities at PEI from 10 – 14 August 2019 and the remainder of the activities from 15 – 24 August in New Brunswick to minimize the need of crossing to and from PEI. The Confederation Bridge is owned by an outside organization and they will not reduce fares for the Congrès Mondial. Because the Guédry & Petitpas Reunion will be on Saturday, August 17th, we would encourage folks to plan their stay on PEI around this date so they can enjoy our Reunion.



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When I have visited PEI in the past, I have enjoyed taking the auto ferry from Caribou, Nova Scotia to Woods Island, PEI) and return from PEI via the Confederation Bridge. The distance from Woods Island, PEI to Summerside, PEI is 70 miles (113 kilometers) and takes approximately 90 minutes by auto. The distance from Bord-en-Carleton, PEI to Summerside, PEI is 19 miles (30 kilometers) and takes approximately 26 minutes.

TRAVEL TO THE CMA 2019

If travelling by airplane to the CMA 2019, you have several airports serving the CMA vicinity.

Halifax Stanfield International Airport (located about 20 miles northeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia) is served by Air Canada, WestJet, Porter, United Airlines, Jazz and Air Saint-Pierre. The airport is 88 miles (141 kilometers) from Caribou, NS (an 80-minute drive) and 142 miles (228 km) from the Confederation Bridge (a 2 hour 10 minute drive). Rental car services are available at the airport.

Greater Moncton Roméo LeBlanc International Airport (located about 6 miles east of Moncton, NB) is served by Air Canada, Air Canada Express, WestJet and Porter. The airport is 55 miles (88 km) from the Confederation Bridge (a 55-minute drive). Rental car services are available at the airport.

Bathurst, NB Regional Airport is served by Air Canada. The airport is 173 miles (279 km) from the Confederation Bridge (a 3-hour drive). Rental car services are available at the airport.

Charlottetown, PEI Airport is served by Air Canada and WestJet. The airport is 36 miles (58 km) from Summerside, PEI (a 50-minute drive). Rental car services are available at the airport.

LODGING

There should be adequate lodging near Summerside for our Reunion; however, last minute reservations may be difficult to find. Besides the hotels/motels listed below, there are bed & breakfasts and also cottages in the area.

Summerside, PEI

<i>Slemon Park Hotel & Conference Center</i>	<i>877-782-9734</i>
<i>Quality Inn & Suites</i>	<i>800-265-5551</i>
<i>Loyalist Lakeview Resort & Conference Center</i>	<i>877-355-3500</i>
<i>Canada's Best Value Inn & Suites</i>	<i>866-494-5233</i>
<i>Traveler's Inn</i>	<i>800-268-7829</i>
<i>Clark's Sunny Isle Motel</i>	<i>877-682-6824</i>
<i>Cairns Motel</i>	<i>877-224-7676</i>



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Central Bedeque, PEI
Anchor Motel & Suites

902-887-2255

Fernwood, PEI
Briarcliff Inn

866-887-3238

Borden-Carleton, PEI
Carleton Motel

902-437-3030

Kensington, PEI
Victoria Inn

902-836-3010

Charlottetown, PEI (38 miles from Summerside, PEI)
There are over 20 motels and hotels in Charlottetown.

VISITOR GUIDEBOOKS

Be sure and order free visitor guides for Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. You can get them at:

<https://www.tourismpei.com/pei-visitors-guide> (Prince Edward Island)

<https://www.tourismnewbrunswick.ca/TravelInfo/OrderAGuide.aspx> (New Brunswick)

<http://www.novascotia.com/about-nova-scotia/order-travel-guide> (Nova Scotia)

ACADIAN SITES ON PEI

We will provide more information on Acadian and non-Acadian sites to visit on Prince Edward Island and southeast New Brunswick in future issues of "GENERATIONS". We'll also include two Guédry sites of the 1750s. Here are a few highlights for Prince Edward Island:

North Cape Coastal Region (Evangeline Region)

The northwestern third of Prince Edward Island is where most of today's PEI Acadians live. A drive along Highway 11 will pass several interesting Acadian sites including Mont-Carmel (Mont-Carmel Catholic Church), Cap-Egmont and, Abram-Village (Village Musical Acadien). Also visit Tignish (founded in 1790s by 9 Acadian families; St. Simone & St. Jude Catholic Church; the Green archeological site) on Highway 2 at the north end of the cape. The two most common Acadian names that you will encounter on PEI are Arsenault and Gallant (Haché-Gallant).

Miscouche, PEI

Acadian Museum (Excellent museum of Acadian history and artifacts; A Must-See)

Rustico, PEI

The Farmer's Bank of Rustico and Doucet House Museum (a superb museum of Acadian history and artifacts AND the original 1768 Acadian Doucet House to tour; A Must-See)

St. Augustine Catholic Church & Cemetery (1838 church replaced 1792 and 1807 churches used by Acadians). Oldest Catholic Church in Diocese of Charlottetown.

Pioneer Cemetery

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Charlottetown, PEI

Port-la-Joye-Fort Amherst National Historic Site of Canada

- French fort from 1748 to 1758
- Acadians had farms in the area between 1720-1758
- Site of Michel Haché-Gallant homestead and farm at fort is well marked

Lennox Island, PEI

Lennox Island Mi'kmaq Culture Centre (history, culture, language and artifacts of PEI's Mi'kmaq)

GUÉDRY & PETITPAS REUNION

At this time we are in the midst of planning the Guédry & Petitpas Reunion. To help folks plan their trip to the Congrès Mondial Acadien 2019, we have set the date and place of our Reunion. As traditional for our CMA Reunions, it will be the middle weekend of the CMA 2019 so that folks that only attend one week of the CMA can attend the Guédry & Petitpas Reunion either at the beginning of their visit or the end of their visit.

The Guédry & Petitpas Reunion will be Saturday, August 17, 2019 at the Slemon Park Hotel and Conference Centre located at 12 Redwood Avenue in Slemon Park. Slemon Park is approximately 5 miles (12 minutes) northwest of Summerside, PEI. We have reserved the spacious Lancaster Room, which can seat 100-200 folks depending on table arrangement. We will have a buffet lunch at noon which is optional.

The tentative agenda for the Reunion is:

9 am - Registration and Exhibits; Meet cousins

10 am - Opening and Prayer

10:30 am - Circle of Distinction presentations

11:30 am – Free time - Lets get to know each other better!

12pm – Buffet style lunch (Approx. \$24 per person; Optional; See note at end for menu/discount)

1 pm – Band - Acadian music

2 pm – Free time – Getting to know each other!

3 pm - Presentation - Prince Edward Island Acadians or family-related topic

3:45 pm - Closing ceremony

4 pm – Informal chatting - Stay a little longer and meet your cousins over chips & beverage

There will be some items for sale at the Reunion including Reunion pins, pens, several different books related to our families, caps, money clips, etc.



We are also planning to have several poster displays and computer displays for everyone to view during the day. If you have a poster display on the Guédry and/or Petitpas family or a computer display you would like to bring and share with others, please let me know at guidrymartin@gmail.com so we can have space available for it. If you have a book published related to the Guédry and/or Petitpas family and would like to display or sell it at the Reunion, please let me know.

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The Slemon Park Hotel and Conference Centre is a full service hotel for those wishing to stay there during all or part of the CMA 2019. <http://slemonparkhotel.com/hotel/>

As the Reunion nears, we will have more information about our plans for the day.

For history buffs, Slemon Park Hotel and Conference Centre is on the site of the old Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) Station Summerside that was built in 1940. Originally it was an RCAF training base for pilots and navigators. Gradually the base grew in size and significance and in 1968 was renamed Canadian Forces Base Summerside and its mission changed to search and rescue. Other mission changes occurred during the next twenty years until 1989 when CFB Summerside closed. In 1992 Slemon Park Corporation purchased the closed base and built the Slemon Park Hotel and Conference Centre as well as other businesses on the property. They also operate a private airport on the site. In addition, visitors can tour the Airport Heritage Park with several vintage aircraft. This link briefly discusses the history: <http://www.slemonpark.com/about/history.php>

It is not too early to begin making plans to attend the Guédry & Petitpas Reunion and the Congrès Mondial Acadien 2019. You can register online at:

<https://www.cma2019.ca/en/program/families/2-general/178-guedry-petitpas-eng>

Just click on “Register Here” and complete the form. Or you can complete the attached Registration Form and mail it. Please register as early as possible as it helps us plan the Reunion

Hot and Cold Luncheon Buffet Menu

Homemade Soup Bar

Special Salad Table

Turkey

Mashed Potatoes

Fresh Vegetables

Lasagna

Apple Pie

Tea, Coffee, Water

The cost of the buffet will be approximately \$24 Canadian per person. Les Guédry et Petitpas d’Asteur will pay \$10 of the \$24 per person cost as part of your registration fees.



BON APPETIT

BAKED FISH-N-SHRIMP
From Jack Guidry's
COOKING LOUISIANA
<http://www.cookinglouisiana.com>

Real easy, prepare your fish as you like it. Take some fresh shrimp and soak them in your favorite combination of seasonings for 15 minutes or so. Put the fish to bake without the shrimp for about 5 minutes.

Remove the pan and add the shrimp. Continue to cook until the fish is done.

Visit Jack Guidry's website or Facebook page for many more delicious recipes.

Jack Guidry compiled the family cookbook in 2004. You can still purchase the cookbook on our website and at family reunions.

<http://freepages.rootsweb.com/~guedrylabinefamily/genealogy/merchandise.html>

REMOULADE SAUCE

1. 1 1/4 cups mayonnaise.
2. 1/4 cup mustard (Creole mustard if possible)
3. 1 Tbsp sweet paprika.
4. 1-2 teaspoons Cajun or Creole seasoning.
5. 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish.
6. 1 teaspoon pickle juice (dill or sweet, your preference)
7. 1 teaspoon hot sauce (preferably Tabasco)
8. 1 large clove garlic, minced and smashed

Mix all the ingredients together in a medium bowl. The remoulade is better if left for a few hours to let the flavors meld. Keep refrigerated.

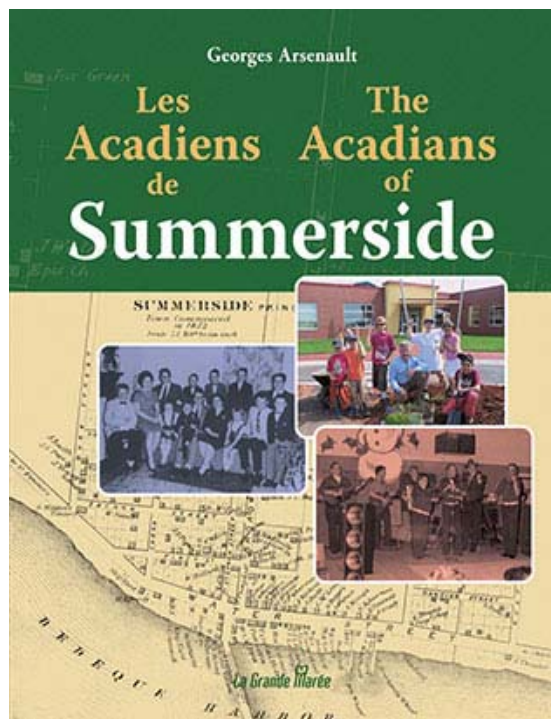
Perfect for Po-Boys, fried shrimp/crawfish, seafood salads, crab cakes, fried green tomatoes and more.

It's time to bring in some new flavor to our Bon Appetit page. If you have a favorite family recipe that you'd like to share, we would love to feature it in one of our future issues. Submit your recipe to Marty Guidry at guidrymartin@gmail.com

BOOK NOOK

The Acadians of Summerside Georges Arsenault

Ce livre est en français et en anglais

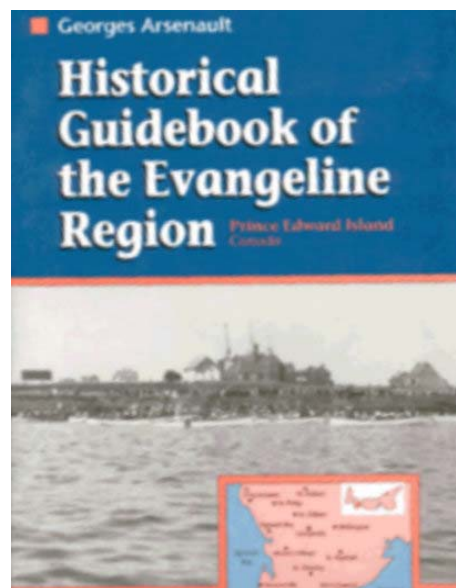


For over 150 years, the Acadians have been part of the fabric of Summerside, Prince Edward Island. Today they constitute about a third of the population of the city. Acadians helped build and populate the city, they have given it life and colour, and they have celebrated it. Their culture and their language have made it richer. It is hoped that this book will not only shine a spotlight on these contributions but also strengthen the pride of the Acadians of Summerside — be they French-speaking, or English-speaking.

With this book Georges Arsenault, author of numerous articles and books on the Acadians, gives us the first study of an urban Acadian community in Prince Edward Island. Thanks to his meticulous research and over 100 unique photos, he helps us discover the evolution and the growth of the Acadian minority in Summerside.

Historical Guidebook of the Evangeline Region - Prince Edward Island, Canada Georges Arsenault

This booklet invites you to discover the local history of the Evangeline Region. Why is this Acadian region in Prince Edward Island named after Evangeline? Who were the founding families and where were they living before they settled in this beautiful part of the Island? What traditions did they bring with them? What are the characteristics of the Acadian cuisine in the Evangeline region? These are some of the questions this historical guidebook answers for you. (This book is also available in French)



IN THE NEWS-HISTORICAL NEWS TIDBITS



Alcide Guidry Is Honored at Birthday Party

Alcide Guidry of Breaux Bridge, was the honoree of a lovely party given by his children on his 92nd birthday.

All of his family including children, grand-children and great grandchildren gathered at the family home to aid him in enjoying this happy occasion.

Mr. Guidry, a native of Breaux Bridge has seven children, Ozaire, Azadore, Arthur, and Dosiety Guidry, Mrs. Lionel Breaux, Mrs. Apolinaire Patin and Mrs. Paul Lallande, 19 grand-children, 125 great grandchildren and 26 great grand children.

Above: Alcide Honorat Guidry of
Breaux Bridge, LA
(photo from Findagrave)

Below: Teche News, St. Martinville,
LA, 02 Jan 1932.
Alcide Guidry 1839-1933

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Laurent J. Guidry and sons, Warren and Stamm
The Rayne Acadian-Tribune
21 Dec 1967



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Remember "Sliding Down a Haystack?" — Pictured in front of a giant haystack after rice threshing are family members including, front from left, Mrs. Mirna Breaux, Rita Guidry (Stutes) and Alfred (Muni) Breaux, Duson store-owners; back row from left, Lucy B. Winnington, Mrs. Alfred Breaux, Alfred Breaux, Mrs. Alfreda B. Doucet, Marcel Guidry, Della Arsement Guidry (holding little son Julian), Mrs. Marcel Guidry and Forest Guidry.

H. V. Geddry, Dies, Former Arsenal Head

A requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Henry V. Geddry, retired general superintendent of the Watertown arsenal.

He died Wednesday at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had made his home since his retirement, two years ago. He was 64.

Mr. Geddry had been associated with the Watertown arsenal for 38 years, and served as superintendent during the 12 years preceding his retirement.

Born in Cambridge, he lived there all his life until moving to Florida.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ann (McKinnon) Geddry; four sons, George, Francis and Thomas of Cambridge, and Leo of Medford; five brothers, George and John of Somerville, Bernard of Boston, James of Watertown and Thomas of Cambridge; and a sister, Mrs. Frances Kearney of Newburyport.

Burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.



Pictured in the mid-1920s are, from left, Della Arsement Guidry, Thelma Arsement Molbert (holding Rita Guidry [Stutes]), Mrs. Ezore Guidry (holding Julian Guidry) and Selma Gros Arsement. the two youngsters were the children of Della and Forest Guidry.

Above photos from an article that appeared in The Rayne Acadian-Tribune, Rayne, LA 29 Dec 2016

Top right: The Boston Herald, Boston, MA, 19 Jul 1958

Bottom right: Fort Lauderdale News, Fort Lauderdale FL, 01 Mar 1939

Owner of Radium Lode Is Visitor

Charles LaBean and Family
In Hollywood

Charles LaBean of Toronto, Canada, owner of the world's biggest radium lode, with his brother, Gilbert A. LaBean, and family have arrived in Hollywood for a second season at the J. N. Griffith residence, 1945 Jackson St. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. LaBean are their children, Charles, Jr., Mary Claire and Rita Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LaBean visited in Hollywood before going to Miami for the season. The Charles LaBeans will remain in Hollywood for a month.

Les Guédry et Petitpas d'Asteur

What's in a name?

Guédry is the family to which you belong if your name is spelled Guédry, Guedry, Guidry, Gaidry, Guildry, Geddry, Jeddry, Labine, LaBine, LaBean or any of several dozen variations. The original name of our family is believed to have been Guédry. We are all descendants of Claude Guédry & Marguerite Petitpas.

Here are some common and uncommon variant spellings of the name.

Guédry	Guiddry	Geddrie	Jeddrie	Labeen
Guedry	Guiddery	Geddry	Jeddry	Labene
Guedrie	Guiedri	Gedree	Jederie	Labine
Guedris	Guiedry	Gedrie	Jedrey	LaBine
Guidry	Guildry	Gedry	Jedrie	LaBean
Gudiry	Guildrie	Gettry	Jedry	LaBeau
Guidery	Guitry	Gidrie		Labeau
Guidrey	Gaidry	Gidry	Lledre	
Guidrie	Gaidrie	Grivois	Yedri	

Our **Petitpas** cousins likewise have several variations of their name including Petitpas, Pettipas, Petipas, Petitpa, Petit Pas and Pitts.

DUES REMINDER

Attached at the back of this issue is a membership application for renewing your membership in **Les Guédry et Petitpas d'Asteur**. Our dues are very reasonable at \$6.00 for individuals and \$10.00 for a family in 2019.

Please take a moment, complete the Membership Application, enclose a check and send it to the address on the application. It will help all of us do so much for the family. And, if you would like to join at one of the Benefactor Levels, it would allow us do even more.



Les Guédry et Petitpas d'Asteur is now on Facebook. Join us there and connect with other family members from all over the U.S., Canada and beyond. Feel free to post queries, photos, links, events or other items of interest to the family. Just search for 'Les Guédry d'Asteur' on Facebook to find our page.

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The Guédry-Petitpas Family Newsletter '**GENERATIONS**' serves as a focal point for family members to share and learn about us.

"**GENERATIONS**" newsletter is now in its 17th year. We hope to provide our readers with an interesting, informative and entertaining newsletter. Your input is always welcome and we look forward to another year of sharing family history and news with you.

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No. of Buffet Meals at Reunion (A l'intention de Manger des Repas à la Réunion) _____

(Buffet meal will cost \$18-23 per person / Le repas de buffet coûtera \$18-\$23 par la personne)

[This is not a commitment to purchase meals; we just need an estimate of potential meals needed]

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